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LOVE'S BLINDNESS.

Love may be blind, my friend, but he Needs really not at all to see For all the rare things life reveals Quicker than sight itself he feels.

Wolf von Igel snarled viciously when brough

The German crown prince and Villa are prob ably regarded as first preferred risks by the life insurance sharks.

Occasionally a nation is confronted by issue and questions that are neither academic nor hypothetical, and these call for action, not analysis

The exigencies of the situation surely call for a substantial increase of the amount of the re ward offered for Villa, dead or alive, especially

A Connecticut woman of 35 is credited wit having been married eight times. She would probably be in favor of department stores keeping husbands in stock.

Housewives report that the price of sugar higher than in years. The tariff makers certainly made a complete mess of the job when they got to the sugar schedule.

The United States now has an academy of arts and letters, otherwise an academy of immortales, of fifty members. The power of Congress is truly awe-inspiring.

Wolf von Igel, who insisted that his arrest and Germany, probably regarded the blowing up regular service and in the militia, the acrimonious of a canal as merely an assurance of distinguished debate in the United States Senate on the bill to subjected to similar fault-finding.

makes us pay our debts, but the trouble is that the National Guard of the country. On the conwhen he gets through taking up collections his trary, most cordial relations are shown in the "trail hitters" have nothing left with which to record of all their association with each other.

The wireless controlled torpedo, for the purchase of which Congress is asked to appropriate of good fellowship and enthusiasm for their mili- observing that we judge one another. \$1,167,000, is now said to be absolutely worthless, tary duties obtained among them. Probably an exaggeration. If true, Congress would have bought it long ago.

when the officers appeared. There are plenty of raised and fostered entirely cracksmen in New York, if they are only called thority. The National Guard of the various States

country, under the direction of the Department of tion and efficiency. The proposed establishment Agriculture, is to be taken in May and June, and of another militia force-the volunteer armyit's a sure thing the pestiferous English sparrow wholly under Federal authority, might interfere will have good grounds to contest the accuracy with their own aid toward efficiency, and moved sch of the count.

granted a divorce as a result of disagreements following his efforts to make her study arithmetic and other elementary subjects. Probably he wanted her to make the cost of living divisable by the income.

Marshall is discovering that ruffling the dignity of the House of Representatives is a much more had the right to do, to see that their own organi serious crime than blowing up ships with Ameri- zation was not left out in the aid given to all the can women and children on board or destroying military forces of the country for their better-American industrial establishments.

Serious Business for Congress

President Wilson is to appear before the two Houses of Congress today to lay before them the has a remarkable capacity for observing people details of this government's controversy with With a glance she can take in every Germany over the murder of American citizens their personal appearance and dress. Yet she nevel traveling the high seas on unarmed merchant ships, murder committed in defiance of the pro tests of the United States and in violation of Germany's pledges. It will not be surprising, how ever, should the President take occasion also to nform Congress of the status of our army in Mexico and the relations between the United States government and the de facto government of Mexico. The administration's dealings with both Germany and Mexico have reached the crit ical stage, and so far as the public may judge knowledge at its command, the more urgent need is for action by Congress to govern ur course in Mexico in the immediate future.

It is announced that a final note to Germany already has been prepared, and if it is a comnunication worth reading at all its terms will require instant assurances from Germany that shall Presumably this communication will be forwarded at once. It is not suggested, nor it conceivable that the President's purpose in addressing Congress is to ask its approval before sending it; nor is it at all probable that he in tends to leave to a vote of Congress the question of breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany in the event of an unsatisfactory really. The more reasonable inference is that it is his purpose to present the entire situation, so that Congress may be early advised of his intentions, in the event that the necessary assurances do not come from to follow the departure of Von Bernstoff from Washington and Gerard from Berlin.

It is none too early for Congress to concer-Perhaps we may find here one reason why some people get on with their fellow-beings so much better than other people do.

The census taken in 1870 showed the population of the country increased that the time for it to adopt a definite policy toward Mexico arrived days ago, when Carranza's demand for the withdrawal of our troops made imperative a decision whether to comply or to send a larger army to join Pershing's forces without wasting a moment. Pershing's force is mow not only powerless to proceed further in fulfilling its mission, but it is in actual peril of attack by the hostile followers of Carranza. There must be quick action of some sort in Washington. The public will be gratified and relieved now that the President has decided to share with Control to the president has decided to share with Control to the president has decided to share with Control to the president has decided to share with Control to the proposal to the population of the country increased that both the population of the country increased that the population of th itself with the German situation and it would ap

gress some of the grave responsibilities that have a term crowded upon him. If, besides placing the entire ate adoption of a definite present policy in Mexico, we think that we are doing something interesting he will win universal approval.

An Unseemly Wrangle.

To many laymen outside the halls of Cor would lead to complications between this country gress and to many military men, both in the provide for the defense of the nation seems as unnecessary as mischievous. There has neve For many years the officers and enlisted men of the two organizations have met in annual target practice and instruction camps, where the best

was quite natural that officers of the National Guard should be concerned when they saw provision made in the military preparedness bills There should be no trouble in opening the safe before Congress for an additional and larger we judge. which Wolf von Igel took the precaution to shut militia force than their own-which was to be in before instructions arrive from Washington, had for several years been fostered-more recently by the Dick bill, so called-through ap-The third annual census of the birds of the propriations by Congress for their better organiza-The wife of a New York artist has been to Washington in the interest of their organiza-

been moved as much by selfishness as patriotism tricts under Federal patronage. The National in vegetation?—New York Sun. United States District Attorney H. Snowden Guard officers did not come here to oppose the proposed volunteer army. They came, as they proposed volunteer army. They came, as they had the right to do, to see that their own organization was not left out in the aid given to all the military forces of the country for their betterment. But they were severely criticised for coming here and told they had expended too much Federal money for too little service, the money war Department is interested in securing from of 8 The English people are fine, and good, and Federal money for too little service, the money

The English people are fine, and good, and Federal money for too little service, the money for a large regular army of the English. But deficiently training in summe, target practice, etc., etc.

And then upone the indiscret defenders of the Many and not from either desident of the position requires too much dignity and she when the service and the position requires too much dignity and she will be the service of the money for a large regular army of the position requires too much dignity and she will be the service of the service of the money for a large regular army of the position requires too much dignity and she will be sufficient to the position requires too much dignity and she will be sufficient to the service of the service of the money for a large regular army of the position requires too much dignity and she will be sufficient to the sufficient of the position requires too much dignity and she will be sufficient to the sufficient of the position requires too much dignity and she will be sufficient to the suf

seems to be looking. She is not at all like those trying observers who begin with your head and let their eyes wander slowly and carefully over the whole figure, studying every detail.

My acquaintance with this woman has led me to believe that those who look most see least. After all, observing is not so much a matter of ooking. It is seeing at first sight and it is feeling It is having an alert consciousness.

Most of our observing naturally follows the ines of our interest. Indeed, we tend to observe in lines only. There are very few who have a

bines of our interest. Indeed, we tend to observe in lines only. There are very few who have a wide range of observation.

Women, for example, are intensely keen in observing dress. And in this department of observing dress. And in this department of observing dress. And in this department of observing the dress of one another. Some men find great amusement in noting the way in which on the street women look after one another, studying details of dress. But the woman who is really gifted with this kind-of observation does not have to look around. At a glance she takes in everything.

We all observe most keenly the things we care for. For these things we are always looking, the care for the create to the care for the care for the create to the care for the care for the create to the care for the create to the care for the create to the care for the care for the create to the care for the create to the care for the care fo be proof against evasion, as the only means of But the woman who is really gifted with this preserving friendly relations between the two kind of observation does not have to look around.

In observing one another we generally find what we are looking for. If we are looking for faults we find faults. We even develop the power of bringing out faults.

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We develop the power of bringing out virtues.

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that the President has decided to share with Con- is not common enough to have shaped itself into

When we celebrate one another's faults we the misleading delusion that we are the misleading delusion that the misleading delusion that the misleading delusion that we are the misleading delusion that the misleading delusion thave the misleading delucion that the misleading delucion that the German situation before Senate and House, he have the misleading delusion that we are in some still deems it wise also to ask for the immedi- way celebrating our own superiority. Moreover, legiting

Often in this belief we are right. For most of us listen more eagerly to the celebrating of than to the celebrating of ivrtues.

And yet, while we are listening to those who celebrate the faults of others we are often not free from fear lest, by these very people, we be

And when we hear people celebrating the virtues of other people, though the words lack Billy Sunday says we need a religion that been antagonism between the regular army and the absorbing interest of criticism and scandal, they nevertheless create in us a certain pleasure Incidentally, we find ourselves liking those who appreciate and praise the virtues of others.

> We all become pretty sharp in observing the observations of others. It is largely by If the observations are kind we think that the servers are kind. If the observations are unkind we know that the observers are unkind.

It is the mind behind the observations that

And behind that mind we judge the character The Tendency to Crime.

The district attorney's annual report asserts to men are more criminal than women, bachers than benedicks, young men than old men, no Italians than some Japanese. It exhibits fashions in violation of law and indexes cesses of reform and recidivation. Such statics and statements do not teach crime, as the recritical might aver, for criminals have a good of their own arts that covers adequately hout outside assistance its educational field. with their own aid toward efficiency, and moved by the situation several prominent officers of the Guard from different sections of the country came to Washington in the interest of their organizations.

They were promptly designated lobbyists and politicians by certain statesmen, who may have been moved as much by selfishness as patriotism in their advocacy of raising regiments in their dis-brown that her polysistic properties of the country came to examine them some indisputable data in the country came to examine them some indisputable data in the crimical activements of redheads? Rufus is already under vague suspicion of various irregularities. Is he more or less moral, more or less wicked, more or less brave or wise more or less wicked, polysistic propositions.

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